FISH CAN BE SOLD FOR HALF PRESENT PRICE AT PROFI

With Territorial Control All Except Aku and Mullet Would Retail For Eleven Cents

AKU WOULD SELL FOR THREE AND QUARTER CENTS

All Would Benefit and Overhead follow copy.) Expense of Three Markets Would Be Eliminated

All edible fish, with the exception of mullet and aku, can be retailed over the counter at eleven cents a pound the year round with a far greater profit to the fishermen than they are now receiving and the price would be one-half of what it is now, while in some instances it would be reduced even more than that. Aku could be sold for three and one-quarter cents to the con-sumer the year round with a guaran-tee to host owners of three cents a pound for as much of their fish as the market needs, any surplus to be returned to the awners with the privilege of disposing of it as they desire.

Favor Investigation Such is the belief of men prominen in the fishing industry, most of whom assert that now The Advertiser has commenced the investigation of the high price of fish, no stone should be left unturned in exposing the conditions which now exist at the fish control and all fishermen entering the harbor are compelled to take their catch to the market where they will receive an established price of ten cents a pound for all fish such as ulus, kahala, opakapaka, mahimabi, kawakawa, we-ke, ulaula, Hawaiian sardines, hapuupun and uhu and three cents a pound for aku.

Territorial Market Needed considered as ultra conservative and The Advertiser is in a position to prove them at any time:

If a market were established under the control of the Territory, and such markets exist in many parts of the country, ten men, preferably Chinese, could be hired as clerks for \$2.50 a day or a total of \$750 a month. A market superintendent would receive \$250 a month, and rental, depreciation, interest and insurance could be estimated at about \$250 a month, the aggregate expenses amounting to about \$1250

All Would Benefit It is estimated that 22,000 pounds of

fish enter the market daily, 9000 pounds other than aku and 13,000 pounds of aku. This would make 666,000 pounds entering the market each month. At a monthly expense of \$1250 for the proone-fifth of a cent a pound for overhead. A canvass of the Japanese fish men in port yesterday afternoon re-sulted in every one of them, whom it was possible to see, voicing his approv al of the plan. At ten cents a pound they would derive more for their time and labor than they do at the present time, and, as some stated, their families would benefit by it when they were un-

able to get out to sea. It is said that the Pacific Fish Com pany leases the Waikiki market and sub lets to stallmen who, in turn, sublease to others. It is also said they lease stalls in the Ewa market and sub lease to stallmen there who, as in the case of the Waikiki market, sublease to whom they wish. This subleasing is added to the price of fish and the publie ultimately pays the bill. Public Pays Bill

The Pacific Fish Company has seven employes and its payroll is estimated at about \$460 a mouth. Yamashiro manager of the market and the Pacific Fish Company, his son and Pukumoto are said to receive the largest salaries Again, it is said that each one of the ast swarm of Chinese vendors pays ten dollars for his stall, and in some cases where this stall has been sub leased several times, twenty or thirty dollars would be nearer the amounts paid, all of which is borne by the public when they buy fish over the counter It is reported that the Hawalian

Fisheries leases the makai market from an individual and sublets to its stall men, the Service Supply Company pay ing \$100 a month for its stand. company has an office force of four with two men to care for the aku and care for bait. S. Uyeda, the manager is the highest paid man, the monthly payroll of the company being estimated about \$400.

Daily Commission Large
The Honolulu Fish Company, controlled by E. C. Winston, leases space, it is said, from the Pacific Fish Company and employs three men, J. F. Ku-roda as manager and bookkeeper, re-ceiving in the neighborhood of \$150 a month, and the two floorsfen about \$60

As the situation now stands, the three fish companies are receiving in the neighborhood of \$120 a day for their auctionsering commission. This statement will be supported by the food inspectors who know the amount of fish entering the market each day. This commission is charged for aku as well as the other edible fish.

Were this auctioneering commission the overhead expenses of three fish companies, the exorbitant rents now paid for stalls, all of which runs up to thousands of dollars a month, eliminated, the public would save the difference between the present aggregate cost of operation and the \$1250 which would required to operate a territorial market each month. It is within the power of the food commission to do this and the investigation should not be postponed longer than is absolutely nec-

It is understood that W. P. English, who leases bait ground on the other

HONOLULU IS ALL STUCK UP AND HAS NO CENTS

But It Has Lots of Sense For When Needed Pennies Are Not To Be Had It Resorts To Postage Stamps For Change

The theatrical magnates of Honolulu are all stuck up.

More than that, they haven't any ents. (Lines and proof reader please

It's a fact-a painful, humiliating and disgusting fact, that the penny has invaded Honolulu - and there aren't any penules.

Heretofore we pluteernts have always disdained the humble copper. On our annual visits to the mainland to spend annual visits to the mainland to spend part of our plethoric dividends we have wrinkled our noses over the 30 food commission today as temporary cent bargains, and when change is odd prices only. In case the association cents has been handed us, we have attempts a raise again later the com-comtemptuously tossed it into the mission will held another investigation

Some benevolent purveyors of the things we buy have decided to save us the trouble of having to handle pennies, their simple and philanthropic method being to charge enough extra to make even change.

Better cuts of meet was to a resolution empowering the trouble of having to handle pennies, their simple and philanthropic method being to charge enough extra the opinion of the food that a raise at this time is

But about the theatrical magnates tions which now exist at the fish being all stack up-although the penny market. However, they say, the prices has theoretically invaded Hopolulu given above can not obtain unless a there aren't any pennies, or none to market is established under territorial speak of. Consequently something speak of. Consequently something just as good must be resorted to. En-

ter the gummed stamp.

The war tax on theater tickets is ten percent of the cost of the same. In the case of a fifty cent ticket the tax amount to five cents, which is simple. But the tax on a twenty cent ticket is two cents, on a thirty cent

Territorial Market Meeded

The following figures given by those who know the costs of operation are considered as alter consid patrons of his theaters must bear burden of the tax, as intended by of his theaters must bear the gress (except in the case of the Bijou during the Monte Carter engagement,) they are to be called upon to pay only the exact amount of the tax. That means that odd cent change must be

No Cents At All

are at a premium.
So yesterday Manager Magoon sent to the postoffice and got stamps, thousands of them. And all afternoon be and his helpers were busy, getting themselves all gummed up incidentally tearing the stamps spart and placing them in ciled envelopes. Some of the envelopes contained a two cent stamp three cents in postage. These used as change in place of were to be

the unobtainable pennics.

Many of the business houses of the city announced yesterday that they would accept stamps as legal tender. Only the federal government departments recused to do so.

As a matter of fact, Ralph Johnstone, collector of internal revenue and, knowing what was coming, ordered a large supply of pennies from the mainland. So he is able to give odd cent change in copper coin of the realm. But nobody else is.

side of the island, expects to operate from ten to twelve aku boats which will supply his cannery. If part of this were placed on the market it would greatly tend to lower prices. However, with the Territory in control of the fish industry, this would all be regulated to suit the needs of the market. More Aku for Canneries

Were aku to be sold at a public market for three and one-quarter cents a pound and other fish at eleven cents a bound, there would be a diminution in the consumption of aku, because the Japanese and Hawaiians who now buy aku because of its cheapness would purchase the choicer varieties which would then be within the reach of all. This would give a greater supply to the canneries, for there would be little demand for it.

Supply Market First

Should such a condition be brought about, Walter Macfarlane's present arrangement would be satisfactory, for all surplus aku could be retained by the boats. This would be fair to the extent that no readjustment of bait privi-leges would be necessary, because aku would be sold at a reasonable price and a contract could be made with aku boat

where to supply the market first.

This would necessitate the appoint ment of a commission to regulate the number of boats to be allowed on all baiting grounds, for it is said that without government hatcheries to re-plenish the supply the bait would be exhausted within a year, if all were allowed free use of them. Register All Boats

In order to successfully carry out all the plans for a territorial market, all boats would have to be required to register the number of shares of each an whom owned by, something, it seems, that is not now required. Such a measure would satisfy the fishermen and allow them profits which are now going to "silent" partners.

In the case of Lewers & Cooke against Wong Wong, Morris Rosenbledt, Fred Harrison, and the Honolulu Skating Rink, a suit on mechanic's lien decided in the circuit court by Judge Ashford, the supreme court yes-terday overruled the exceptions so far terday overruled the exceptions so far this time of the year. They are parti-as they relate to the owners, and sus cularly dangerous. A neglected cold tained these so far as the decision and judgement in favor of the contractor is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once.

Raise of Two Cents Per Quart Cut To One, But Meat Is Hoisted Two Cents a Pound

Thanks to the investigation made by the food commission, milk will not go up two cents per quart. It will go up one cent as a temporary experiment It is the fand hope of the commission that it may even be possible to obtain the thirteen cent rate again some fime in the got too distant future. Pints will go up half a cent instead

Dairymen's Association as a voluntary

that a raise at this time is hardly justi-

"We have ad anced the price two sents a pound on the choicer cuts of beer." Antone Lowis, manager of the Metropolitan Market, stated yesterday. "The rate to boarding houses and hottels is raised one cent. The raise in necessary as we have to pay the producer one cent more than we have been doing."

In other words, because of an increase of one cent a round scholarie. The following is the list sent by Sectors of one cent a round scholarie. The following is the list sent by Sectors of one cent a round scholarie.

crease of one cent a pound wholesale the unlucky ultimate consumer has to dig up two cents more for each pound. Why the extra cent is added will intorest the food commission greatly. The one cent wholesale raise does not add one tiny fraction to the overhead expense, but another cent is tacked on the retail price for some reason known only to the market management though there might be a strong aus picion that it is because every little bit helps to swell the profits.

Veal Imported! However, there are no odd cents ly- Either the demand should be cut by loose around Honolulu. Pennies down or the production of island beef Either the demand should be cut should be increased, in the opinion of braska; Henry W. Temple, Pennsylva-the commission, in order that there nia; Allen T. Treadway, Massachusetts; annii be no necessity of importing beef.
No beef has been imported for some time until the last trip of the Wil-belmina, when she brought down forty quarters of beef for the local market.
On the last trip of the Maul half of the licebouse capacity was taken. the commission, in order that there shall be no necessity of importing beef. No beef has been imported for some

the icehouse capacity was taken up with cold storage meat, of which part was beef and part veal. preachments of the food administration on the mainland has been to eat no veal whatever during the war, as the meat value of a full grown steer is so much greater, and every calf kill-ed is a mest animal less. But Hawaii imports veal just the same.

No butter or dairy products or eggs could be brought on the last Mani, as seems to have all the cents in town, could be brought on the last Mani, as Johnstone took time by the forelock all the icebouse space not given to meat was taken up by several carloads sity far greater than butter or eggs in a civilized community, especially when butter and eggs are so scarce that the price goes higher every day the short-

age continues. The cheaper cuts of meat are not included in the raise at the Metropolitan Market. C. Q. Yee Hop has not announced any raise in meat prices.

SAILORS OF SCHURZ THANK LOCAL WOMEN

Gift of Knitted Garments Warmly Appreciated

The thanks of the men of the erty owners. Personally, I don't believe in givby the women of the Allied war relief ter mark," said Mr. Wakefield. have been expressed by Commander

women after the letter was read.

The list of garments luckeded 79 sweaters, 90 mufflers, 65 ageks, 89 wristlets, 17 helmets, and 270 pieces of underwear. Eleven full sets of knitted UNSHIPPED goods, including a swenter, muffler helpets, pair of socks and wristlets in each, were made and given by Mrs. Dowsett's knitting circle.

Appreciation of the gift was also exby Capt. George R. Clark, commandant of the naval station, and Mrs Clark in letters written to Mrs Damon.

EARLY COLDS.

Be careful of the colds you take at may mean a winter long cold. concerned. The cause is remanded to For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith the circuit court for further disposi- & Co., Ltd. Agts, for Hawali.—Adver-

WASHINGTON PARTY RECEIVED

Five United States Senators and Eighteen Representatives Will Arrive Soon In Hawaii, Says Cable Message To Kuhio

Five United States senstors and eighteen members of the house of representatives, twenty-three in all, compose the congressional party soon to arrive in Honolulu. Delegate Kuhio yesforday received a enblegram which gave this information and a list of the distinof one cent, making them seven and pleasure of the people of the Territory one half cents each.

These prices were offered by the from the Delegate's secretary in accordance with his promise to send an official list at the carliest possible moment of those who might be depended upon to compose the delegation which has ac-cepted Hawaii's invitation. No Eastern Senators

comtemptuously tossed it into the mission will held another investigation of the five squators there is not one street, or dropped it into the blind to determine whether or not such a from an enstern state, William H. raise is justified, and if conditions Thompson of Kansas representing the street, or dropped it into the blind mann's tin cup.

But now we're up against it. The seem to warrant later they will insist that the price be lowered further to the immediate aggravation. Things we eat, drink, smoke, look at and listen to are subject to tax, and in many instances the tax runs into odd cents.

Raise It Odd or Even

Some benevolent purveyors of the things we buy have decided to save as the trouble of having to handle pennies, their simple and philanthropic method being to charge enough extra

its determine waters of not such that the price is justified, and if conditions that the price be lowered further to the Atlantic meaboard in that contingent. With the representative it is different although the east is sentily represented among them. There is Carter of Massachus the better cuts of we was the occasion of New York and Temple of Pennaylyania. Coming a little further west, there is a carter of Massachus the carter of Mas

Business Holds Several

Hawaii will be disappointed that the

the personnel of

visiting party:
Senators Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona; Henry L. Myers of Montana; William King of Utah; Miles Poindexter of Washington and Wm. H. Thompson of CREMENT. Representatives Bland, Indiana; Geo

Representatives Bland, Indiana; tieo.
M. Bowers, West Virginia; Jas. P. Buchanan, Texas; Jno. A. Elston, California; Wm. H. Carter, Massachusetts; Thos. Gallagher, Illinois; Goodale, Maine; Wm. Gordon, Ohio; Lundeen, Minnesota; Jas. C. McLaughlin, Michigan; Jas. V. McClintie, Oklahoma; Chus. A. Nichols, Michigan; Edmund-Daatt Naw York; Chas. F. Reavis, Ne-Peatt, New York; Chas. F. Reavis, Ne-

Harbor Board Announces That No Further Despoiling of **Ground Will Be Permitted**

structures which Waikiki beach owntine slong any part of the beach frontage will receive the condemnation of the board of harbor commissioners, which will assert its authority to keep the beach clear for the use of the public.

The harbor commission at yesterday's meeting refused to grant a permit to J. F. Bowler to build a boathouse in front of his property along the beach near Diamond Head. It was this request which decided the board to make this an issue and prevent any future despoiling of the only part of the beaches to which the public has free access.

Commissioner James Wakefield stated that the request of Mr. Bowler opened up the entire question of the ise and abuse of the beach by prop-

schurz for the warm sweaters and ing any one the right to build piers other knitted garments made for them or any atructures beyond the high wa-Chairman W. R. Hobby expresse

the belief that the whole matter could Arthur Crenshaw of the gunboat. be settled at once, without even a fur-Nothing could have been more appre- ther investigation, by simply denying Nothing could have been more appro-ciated than the gift by the women of the request, and that no permits what-ever should be given for the constructhanks.

The crew lined up on the deck at attention while Mrs. George R. Clark read them a letter form Mrs. The crew lines against the board that it gave permead them a letter form Mrs. The crew lines against the board that it gave permead them a letter form Mrs. read them a letter from Mrs. Heary in others. The entire question was M. Damon, acting chairman of the Red Settled by the presentation of a mo-close auxiliary, making the gift of the knitted garments and three suits of Commissioner McClellan, that it is the warm underwear for each men. The sense of the harbor board that no structures be allowed to be erected on in others. The entire question was get it all, the rest might just as well men cheered heartily for the Honolulu structures be allowed to be created on the Waikiki Beach below high water

UNSHIPPED SUGAR

How much more sugar will be shipped to the mainland this year is problematical. It will depend when the rains come on Hawaii and whether the companies that have been unable to grind because of the drought will realize the because of the drought will realize the because of the drought will realize the subject Mott-Smith has sent a letter to the rains come they can flusse the ease the heads of all city departments ask to the mills and not till then and it is ing that they furnish him as soon as possible with a detailed estimate of the possible with a detailed estimate of the control of their respective departments. possible that there may be some dis-appointments in the grinds. Olas has the largest unground crop of any of

these plantations. The last two ontgoing steamers have taken about six thousand tons of sugar from the Islands and it is estimated there is between ten or fifteen thousand has been kept back by the drought. city management plan,

BY BOY SCOUTS

Is Finished At Ten o'Clock Last Night

Eighteen of Honolulu's ranking Scouts were kept busy pulling out the ules containing the draft numbers all day yesterday and late at night. The Scouts who took part in the morning shift and their Troop number is as follows: Alatan Wilder, Troop 1; Ernest Grey, Troop 4, worked from nine to ten. Leo de Roo, Troop 18; Edward Silva, Troop 20, worked from ten to eleven. Carl Mortensen, Troop 5;

W. Matheson, Troop 4; Mahoe, Troop 7, worked from twelve until one, Shinn Proop 3; Kaiama, Troop 7, were busy from one to two. From two to Exra Crane and Bishop Kinney, both of Troop 2, were kept busy handling the numbers. Ching, of Troop 2, and Okamura followed Crane and Kinney in the work for the next hour. Lo, of Troop 12, assisted by Guy Gitt, of Troop 7, worked from four to five. The 5, and Matheson, of Troop 4. The evening shifts were taken from six to seven by De Roo and Lo, Silva and Gitt, Arata and Kukugawa, and Katami and Matheson respectively.

The Scouts' work yesterday was appreciated, and the following statement from Mr. Green, head of the Selective Draft, to Executive Scout Commissioner R. N. Burnham goes to prove it:

To the Commissioner of Boy Scouts, Honolulu, Hawnii. Sir-I desire to thank you on behalf of the Selective Draft for the invalnable assistance given by the members of your organization in the operation of the drawing on November 1.

Once again the Boy Scouts have proven their patriotism and their value to the community, and once again the Braft is indebted to that patriotism and devotion to duty which is the characteristic spirit of the Boy Scout, both individually and as an or-

Acting under the authority vested in me by the Governor of the Territory and the war department, I desire to extend to you and your organization the assurances of appreciation for the indi-vidual efforts and the collective spirit

of the Boy Seouts who were engaged in the drawing.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) FRANCIS J. GREEN,
Major, Aide to the Governor, in
Charge of the Selective Draft.

scene of the wreck at cloven a clock last night.

It is said that the currents are not

lies and the success of the venture depends entirely upon them.

The copra of which she had 600 tons is all sacked and it is believed that this will be more or less confined to one place by the wreckage, which should not have been pounded to pieces in the few days since the Churchill heached on the reef.

Should Pay Handsomely Should the sea permit, the Cummins will have no difficulty in salving the one hundred tons of the valuable put, which is her cargb capacity. If the seas have been heavy since the day of the wreck, she should still be able to pick up enough to pay her for the voyage. It is estimated that at the present price of copra and with a fair mount of good fortune, the trip to Mr. French Frigate Shools should not the little schooner in the neighborhood of fifteen thousand dollars. Enough For All

The rigging of the stranded vessel is worth considerable, for since the beginning of the war, the prices of these sailing requisites have consistently avi-It was rumored last night that several other vessels of the flects are preparing to sail for the scene of the wreck, but as one man expressed it, "There will be enough left, even if the Cummins is successful, for five boats of her size. Since one can not go down and get what they can."

ON AMALGAMATION

Supervisor Mott-Smith is proceeding slowly but surely in the matter of his proposition to amalgamate several departments of public works under the head of City Engineer Cantlin,

needs of their respective departments and the possible cost of maintenance of such department. This information will be used by Mott-Smith in dealing with the budget for the coming year. Supervisor Mott-Smith believes that

the information thus secured will greattons of late sugar besides that which ly facilitate his work on the proposed

Work In Relays Until Huge Task Results Obtained In Cane Field Are of Almost Equal Interest In Hawaii

> Comparisons of the fertificing value of ahumonium sulphate and various nitrogenous oil cakes on cane in Java, are reported in a recent report of the Java sugar experiment station. It was found that the chemical gave larger yields and cost less to apply, than the organic fertilizer. In 41 tests to determine the compara-

tive value of ammonium sulphate and nitrate of soda, the nitrate uniformly Carl Mortensen, Troop 5; nitrate of sods, the nitrate uniformly Cycle. Troop 6, pulled the capsules gave the highest yields and the most sugar on heavy soils, and the ammonium sulphate on light soils.

The report states that it is innivisable to use stable manure and saltpeter to eather on heavy soils. The greatest.

The report states that it is inadvisable to use stable manure and saltpeter together on heavy soils. The greatest difficulty about using nitrate was found to be the ease with which it is leached out of the soil.

In two tests in which molasses was used with ammonium sulphate and sodium nitrate, good results were ed in the former case, but not in the latter. The same result obtained on soils rich in lime. The nitrate was a poor fertilizer and the sulphate a good

It is considered, on the whole, that the advisability of using one fertilizer or the other depends on the nature of the soil, and the relative cost or sear city of the two.

SPECIAL BOOK DISPLAY

The Library of Hawaii has a specia display of books on Vocational Training on exhibit. These books will be held for a week for the public to look over, and at the end of that time will be circulated the same as other books.

---PASSENGERS ASSIVED

By str. Mauna Kea, October 30:
FROM BILO—F. A. Lyman, H. B. Lyman, Mrs. H. H. More-bead, Mise A. Carter, A. Ruddle, Master Ruddle, C. A. Stobie, A. Guild, Mr. Kamoto, Mrs. T. D. Collins, Miss S. Collins, Miss S. Collins, Miss S. Collins, Miss S. Collins, Miss Suspiki, Miss Hami, Mrs. Y. Yamamoto, W. K. Alapa, J. Nakui, W. J. Dundas, J. N. Berkley, J. V. Binnins, Miss De Meyer, E. C. Edwards, I. D. Parker, C. I. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins, Mrs. Gartisaldi, C. J. Metter, F. L. Day, George Sweedinger, Miss H. Kapiloho, Mrs. George E. Reynolds, E. J. Loos, Mrs. F. M. Shay, Mrs. J. G. De Birn, Lady Sin Mis, Miss Y. Gibsan, A. C. Luka, A. Y. Young, Mrs. F. A. Hawkins, W. M. Wery, C. M. Undson, Shimamoto, M. Shimamoto, H. E. Starratt, D. C. Austin, Mrs. and Mrs. Schuman, Col. C. J. McCarthy, W. H. Met'lctlau, James Wakefield, W. H. Hobby, Frank C. Poer, A. C. Krown, FROM LAHAINA—D. B. Mirdeck, J. R. Spaudding, A. Lespadeo, H. Myake, Mrs. Shio, Mrs. W. A. Carroll, S. C. Yamada, E. Daniels, Miss L. Maobado, H. E. Walker, N. Ispah, P. J. Kupau, Rev. L. B. Kaumehelews, J. H. Pratt, B. C. Hughes, R. W. Carroll, Blishop Restarick, W. G. Ashley, By str. Mauna Lea from Kausi, Oct. By str. Mauna Kea. October 80:

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str. Mikabala for Maul and Mole ial, Oct. 20—J. F. Brown, F. H. Poste Miss A. Garrida, Mes. G. B. Humphris and two infants, H. E. Vans, John Be With all the equipment necessary to salvage part of the copra cargo of the four-mast American schooner Churchill which weut on the reef at French Frigate Shoals October 25, the Oahu Shipping Company's motor

SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, Navember 2-Fol-lowing are the opening and closing uno-tations of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market yesterday:

471% 35 48% 34% 5 21% lawsilan Sugar Co nokaa Sugar Olas Sugar Co. Oaku Sugar Co. Oaku Sugar Co. Onemea Sugar Co. Clinuca Sugar Co. 514

*Bid tEx Dividend tUnquoted.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS Quotations on the following New York orb stocks, as wirelessed to The adver ser by Stoneham & Co., are: Wednes- Yester

MERCANDILE & Baldwin, Ltd. SUGAR Valalna Agreti. Co. MISCELLANBOUS

HONOLULU STOCK EX

Dividends

NEW YORK, November 2 Following the opening and closing quotations

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Baltimore & Ohio
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Culifornin Patruleum
Central Leather
Canadine Pacific
C. M. & St. Paul
Colo. Fuel & Iron
Crucille Steel
Colo Sugar Cana Cuba Sugar Cane Eric common Ceneral Electric industrial Alcohol Seniscott Coppes, Lehigh Valley Railro New York Central Pennsylvania Ray Consolidated

Western Union Westingbouse

UNLISTED SECURITIES

OIL Hon. Con. Oil 4.10 4.25 4.10 MINING

BALES Montana, 16,500, 52c; 1800, 50c; Monntain ing. 1300, 10c. King, 1300, 10c.
Mineral Products sells 2 cent assessment

Wilbur C. Woodward, who was an sistant superintendent of public works under Superintendent Charles B Forbes, has been appointed office engineer of the bureau of hydrography, public lands department of the Territory, in succession to Charles T. Bail-7.37% ey, promoted to chief engineer.